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AMERICAN PIONEER IN CANADA. He Is Succeeding Where the English The marked aridity which characterizes so much of the United States

west of the hundredth meridian ex-

tends over the border for some distance

into Canada. Assinibola and South-

sion, and his opinion was that in the

southern territories of the Canadian

West the rainfall was sufficient for

all practical purposes, and further

north all that could be desired. This

discovery marked a new era in the

Saved His Life.

Whitehall, Ill., June 8 .- Mr. Lon

lanley had Bright's Disease and after

his home doctor had treated him for sometime he finally told him that he

could do nothing more for him, and

A friend who had heard of what

Dodd's Kidney Pills had done in cases

of Kidney Trouble, advised Mr. Man-

ley to try a treatment of this remedy.

He did so and everyone was sur-

nent in a very short time. This im-

rovement gradually kept on as the

"The doctor said he had done all he

ey Pills, and in a few weeks I was

"I am not dead, and can truthfully

say that I feel better to-day than I have for years. Dodd's Kidney Pills are a wonderful remedy and I will al-

them to everyone suffering as I did.

Automatic Baby Nurse.

A Swiss mechanic claims to have in-

vented an automatic baby nurse. The

apparatus is attached to a cradle. If

the baby cries, air waves cause spe-

cially arranged wires to operate a

phonograph, which sings a lullaby

while simultaneously clockwork is re-

leased and rocks the cradle. When

the crying stops the wires cease to vi-

brate and the cradle stops rocking.

One by one the bachelor's excuses are

WESTERN CANADA'S IMMIGRA-

TION.

Rapid Settlement of the Fields Lying

(From the Chicago Record-Herald.)

"Canada has anticipated a very

being destroyed.

being 22,482 and 13,393.

their adventure for new homes.

ada may appear trifling in comparison with the 297,070 persons who entered

the United States in the same period,

portant to the country. Canada's population is one-fifteenth of ours, but

her immigration is now two-fifteenths as large as ours. It is worth remem-

bering also that Canada's immigrants

Teutonic races, while our immigration

is now two-thirds made up of Romance

"Speculation is natural as to the fu-

ture of Canada in her relations to the

United States when her Northwest ter-

ritories are filled up, but the one ab

ord-Horald of May 26 shows the condi-

tion of the Canadian immigration

which as pointed out, has had a con-

ing growth-for the past six or seven

years, until this year, it is confidently

issumed, the increase to Canada's pop-

ulation, by way of immigration, will

exceed 100,000. This is accounted for

by the great agricultural resources, which abound there. It is no fairy

tale, but the matter-of-fact experience

of the tens of thousands bear ample

Those who wish to learn more of the

country can secure illustrated atlases.

amphlets, etc., giving full and relia-

ble data issued under government au-

thority, by applying to any of the au-

thorized agents of the Canadian Gov-

ernment. These agents, whose names

eptionally low rates that take you to

the free grant lands of Western Can-

ada and render you any other assist-

building, Indianapolis, Ind.; H. M. Wil-

liams, Room 20, Law building, Toledo,

Ohio; C. A. Laurier, Marquette, Mich.

Wife-I think father must be entering

Husband-That's right. I've notice

great many incidents of his boyhood

ately that he is beginning to ren

the opportunities offered.

ance in their power:

to his second childhood.

days that never happened.

but they are proportionately me

Mr. Manley's recovery has caused a

ways praise them and recor

hought he would recover.

could for me. He gave me up. A friend advised me to take Dodd's Kid-

reatment proceeded, till now Mr. Man-

orised and delighted to see an improve

progress of the West.

that he would surely die.

ey is well. He says:

nearly all right again.

the country.

POLITICSmann OF THE DAY

ern Alberta are quite uncertain as to rainfall. In the early days of the Canadian Pacific railway one or two attempts were made by English companies to carry on farming on a large scale, but they were pronounced failires, according to a writer in Bookovers Magazine. This want of sucess gave that part of the Canadian West a black eye that no amount of beefsteak-and that it was suitable for cattle-raising was easily demonstrated -could wholly remove. Indeed, not only the incorporate Englishman but the individual Englishman blacklisted Thus Assinibola and Alberta lay under a ban and gave a general shady character to the whole country outside of Manitoba, until it was rediscovered by the Western American cause of the low visible supply of Byron W. Holt. farmer. This matchless pioneer was wheat and the high cost of production familiar with lands where rain is conowing to high prices for most other sidered an almost unwarranted intru-

commodities, that \$1 at Chicago is only

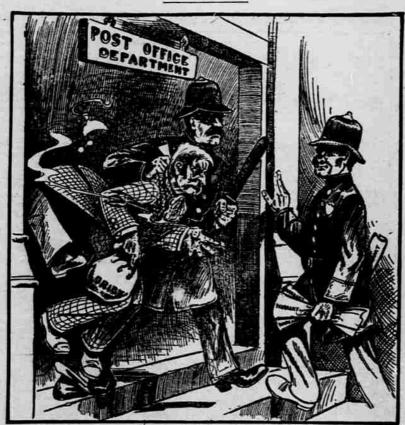
there is another and an easier and a renomination and that "he who is more certain way for the farmers to not for me is against me." accomplish the result aimed at, and it does not involve the risk, and almost certain failure, of attempting to imitate the manufacturing trusts.

Aitaing in the Wrong Directtion. | ed when the farmers begin seriously to The American Society of Equity of discuss the tariff question and to real-Indianapolis has issued a bulletin to ize what it means to them. This disthe farmers of the United States, de- cussion is what the Republicans are manding an increase in the price of trying to prevent. They tell the farmer wheat, arguing that the minimum that the tariff is politics and must price of wheat should be \$1 a bushel therefore be tabooed in the grange and and urging the farmers of the United other farmers organizations. What States not to sell for less than \$1. The nonsense. The tariff is business; just society was organized a year ago with every-day common dollars-and-cents that city as national headquarters to business to the farmers. When the maintain higher prices for farm pro- farmers find this out and begin to get ducts by co-operation of the farmers an idea of what "protection" has cost of the country and this is the first them they will be mad all through and formal demand for the increase in will be looking for somebody to kick prices. The bulletin reasons that be- them all around a ten-acre field .-

Old Foggy George Washington. George Washington's view of the an equitable price for wheat. It says: Presidency as an office that "should "Farmers, keep this matter in mind, neither be sought nor declined" is oldkeep dollar wheat at Chicago, before fashioned and antiquated. In fact you, and you will get it as sure as the George himself is a back number. at Warren, by being struck by a freight sun rises in the east and sets in the When he lived there was no telegraph west. We implore you, don't be fools," from Walla Walla to Cleveland over It may be heresy, but we would like which he could notify the politicians,

In one of his speeches, Mr. Roose velt said: "No law will ever make a The farmers have never succeeded, coward brave, a fool wise, or a weakand probably never will succeed, in ling strong. All the law can do is forming a trust which will enable to shape things that no injustice shall them to force up the price of any im- be done by one to another and so that portant product 40 per cent. Not only each man shall be given the chance to

"SOMETHING DOING" IN THE POSTOFFICE SCANDAL.



heavy immigration this year, and she now has figures to show that she is are there too many farmers, very show the stuff that is in him." gration in the corresponding months last year, and fully three times as large as in 1901, the respective figures

But the tariff on manufactured goods | masses.—The Commoner. "Most of these newcomers have been attracted by the wheat lands of is effective because there are comparathe Northwest territories. They have tively few manufacturers in any line, moved direct from Winnipeg and they because they often have a monopoly have turned that city into a great of the mines or materials used and be camp, in which they have been fitting cause they usually have potential or themselves out for the last stage of actual competition from foreign goods in our home markets-which wheat growers do not have. Because of these "Of the immigration of this spring a little over a third has come from and other reasons, the manufacturers Great Britain, the figure being 16,457. have been able to form successful This is three times as large as the trusts and to take advantage of the British immigration of the correspondhigh tariff duties. They have thus months of the preceding year, and forced up the prices that the farmers it is within 2.500 of the number of immust pay for manufactured goods an migrants that the United States ataverage of about 40 per cent since the tracted from Great Britain and Ireland in the same period this spring. As to the remainder of the immigration Dingley tariff bill became law. The into Canada, 13,770 settlers came from wire, wire nails, tin plate, window the United States, a 50 per cent inglass, etc., have been forced up 100, crease over the preceding year, and 10,445 from Continental Europe, a 40 200 or 300 per cent in our markets, though sold at very low prices to forper cent increase.
"These 40,672 immigrants into Can-

eigners. If tariff duties on trust products were taken off, manufactured goods which now sell for \$1 would sell for buy as much with his bushel of wheat. selling at 75 cents at Chicago, as he of wheat up to \$1, while paying the present high trust prices for his goods. are almost entirely of Anglo-Saxon and by voting for no tariff on trust goods. to reduce the cost of what they have tovapin. to buy. It is not at all feasible for have a great competitor in the grain The above editorial article taken from the columns of the Chicago Rec-

husks and humbug." As was clearly shown by the 1902 cans busy until the votes are counted election, the workingmen of the great cities voted against the trusts and the high tariff which have so greatly increased the cost of living, while the farmers voted strongly in favor of both. Just why farmers should continue to vote for a system that takes money out of their pockets and puts testimony to the wealth and riches in none into them, is one of our unsolved

store for all who choose to accept of political problems. If instead of agitating for impossible dollar wheat, (unless produced by natural causes in the rest of the world the Equity Society will advise farmers to discuss the tariff-trust question in their grange and other organizations and to vote for their own pockets all appear below, will quote you the exthe time, just as the manufacturers have always been doing, great good will result, not only to the farmers but to all laborers, mechanics and J. C. Duncan, Room 6, Big Four professional men. The cost of living will be greatly reduced and entirely at the expense of the trusts. In fact, both farmers and laborers generally will be benefited by the greater amount of manufactured goods which would be used, if they were sold at more reasonable prices. As more factory employes would be needed to make more goods, not only would factory wages tend to rise, but the farmer would soon have a bigger home market for

> his products. The doom of protection will be seal- ald.

actually getting it in a way to meet all widely scattered, but they are not, as yet Mr. Roosevelt is the faithful chamher expectations. In the first four are the manufacturers, protected by pion of a tariff law that takes money Dominion opened to 40,672 persons, ac on sugar and a few other less impor- plenish the pockets of the few. He cording to a report prepared by the tant products which we do not raise objects to the destruction of the shelcommittee on agriculture and coloniza- in sufficient quantities to export large- ter which the trusts find in the tariff tion of the Canadian Parliament. This ly. In the case of wheat, the price is and he does not appear to be disturbed is almost twice as large as the immi- fixed in Liverpool and it is not certain | because under Republican administrathat if our farmers should refuse to tion the law is molded to shape things sell and we ceased entirely to export, so that justice is done, to the benefit that the foreign price would reach the of a comparatively small number of equivalent of dollar wheat at Chicago. men to the great disadvantage of the

Political Pot Pourrl. The worst feature about the Post Office scandal is that so many Congressmen must have been aware of some of the misdoings and participated in the plunder to the extent of getting their friends appointed to office or the salaries of those already there considerably raised.

The Republican program for the coming Congress is to avoid any po litical legislation and adjourn in May There is to be no tariff or trust leg islation, but a financial bill is to be prices of many articles, such as barb passed. This is certainly not a strenuous program, but then sometime plans of the wisest miscarry and the voters may not be satisfied with a do-nothing policy when trust prices

The Agricultural Department detailed an expert last year to examine into the feeding grounds of canvass back only 60 cents. The farmer could then ducks, which, from the changed flavor of that expensive luxury, it was feared were running out. This year another would get if he could force the price expert is on the same errand. Farmer Wilson, who is supposed to run the five years; Howard L. Troxell (Rep.) Department, and probably wants to three years; John B. Mitchell (Dem.), one It is entirely feasible for the farmers, help his millionaire and trust friends year. Akron, R. L. Sadler, (Rep.), five who are fond of canvass back and years; A. J. Weeks (Rep.), three years;

The Republican organs are very them to get together long enough to ar- busy selecting the Democratic canditificially raise the price of wheat 30 date for President and of course de per cent or 40 per cent. The farmers clare that no matter who is nominated ture is that the United States is to are the backbone of protection in this he cannot win. They will find that country, although, as a leading republihe Democrats, when the time comllcan-Hon. Ben Butterworth-said in for selecting delegates, will send theh 1890. "The manufacturers and the best men to the convention and they Trusts get the protection and the pro- will agree on a platform and candi fits of the tariff-the farmer gets the dates that will command the votes of all Democrats and keep the Republi-

A foreign consul at Manila reports to his government that business in the will cause a delay to all traffic for proba-Philippines is stagnant and Manila is flooded with unemployed Americans. The government censor does not ap pear to tell us the whole truth about our new possessions and the Republican newspapers and politicians would not publish it. Even the President. who must know the exact condition of affairs, does not at all agree with the consular report.



Uncle Sam-This reminds me of the old Star Route days .- New York Her-

SENERGIBLE OHIO'S WEEKLY OLIO.

BRIEF COMPILATION OF LATE STATE NEWS.

As Interesting Summary of the More Important Doings of Our Neighbors-Weddings and Deaths-Crimes, Casualties and General Buckeye News Notes. Brief State Items.

Harry Strawser of Circleville, was drowned in Deer Creek while bathing. Robert D. Lidley, aged 75, was fatally burned at Hillsboro, while building a fire. Robert Dalzell, a Lake Shore brakeman, was killed by falling under a car at To-

Frank Chesier of Degraff, was accident ally shot in the head while hunting with his father, and died. Annie Teresa, aged 6, daughter of J. A. Heath of 714 Redwood avenue, Toledo,

was drowned in a cistern. John Dunbar, aged 45, was run over and instantly killed at Toledo, by a Toledo and Western electric car. Seth H. Wetmore of Slow Corners, was struck by a street car at Cuvahoga Falls.

when crossing the tracks in a buggy and

killed.

Frank Wade of Deforest, a B. and O. brakeman, was probably fatally injured engine. At Lancaster, Lafe Long, while assist

ing in tearing down an old building, fell to suggest to the Equity Society that a year in advance, that he was out for from the roof twenty feet. His condition Clarence Firmark, aged 8, the son of

John Firmark of 659 Lorain street, Toledo, was run down and instantly killed by a Clover Leaf engine. The Committee on Public Improvements

of the Toledo City Council has adopted an ordinance abolishing all bill boards used for advertising purposes. The 5-year-old son of George Stewart of Kingston, has developed hydrophobia,

and cannot live. He was bitten on the cheek by a pet dog five weeks ago. Henry Ludwig, aged 35, a wealthy armer of Leesville, committed suicide by shooting himself in the abdomen. De-

pondency over poor health the cause. During a windstorm in West Mansfield, the walls of the Keller Block were blown in. Michael Mortimer was struck on the head by flying debris, but not seriously

C. C. Winas, aged 49, a jewelry dealer living at 646 East Woodruff avenue, To-ledo, was probably fatally injured by a trolley pole breaking and falling on his While temporarily deranged by illness

Mrs. W. H. Kirk, 28 Grasmere street, East Cleveland, wife of Prof. Kirk of East Cleveland, wife of Prof. Kirk of East Street, in San Antonio, Texwith a razor. It has been discovered that electrolysis

has ruined many of the big city water

mains at Toledo. Many of the pipes are so rotten that they can be punctured by a penknife. While shifting cars at Prairie Depot, one of the large new freight engines of the Toledo and Ohio Central toppled over.

Engineer Hitchens and Conductor Mc-Clure were slightly injured. The book case and office specialty manafacturing plant of the John Danner company, at Canton, burned, causing a los

t \$100,000. Insurance, \$40,000. The plant will be rebuilt at once. The origin of the fire is not known. While serenading Ellis Heistand and vife at Damascus, some one discharged two pounds of dynamite. W. L. Baker nd Dennis Callahan were seriously in-

jured, and two other boys slightly hurt. Baker is at a hospital, and will lose his bearing. C. E. Sawyer, aged 71, of 324 West | signs of the disorder and I have Mulberry street, Springfield, died from njuries received by being struck by a first treatment was practically perma-Big Four engine. His pocketbook, con-

taining money and several checks, is nysteriously missing. It was taken hand are a sufficient guarantee aga before he reached the hospital. At Chillicothe, Mrs. Nettie McBride while temporarily demented, jumped into the canal with her 2-year-old child in her

srms. Mrs. John Fletcher heroically leaned into the water and brought the mother and child back to land. The resone was not accomplished without a struggle. The family of Frank Bryan of near

Bowlusville, south of Urbana, had a narrow escape with their lives recently. The residence was on fire but it was not known to the members of the family, who were at the dinner table relishing their noonlay meal. Suddenly the roof fell on them. letely covering the dinner table The family succeeded in escaping. The residence was burned to the ground.

Commander A. C. Yengling established G. A. R. headquarters, Department of thio, in Salem, announcing the following staff appointments: Assistant Adjutant General, Wm. G. Bentley, Salem; Assistent Quartermaster General, C. F. Lease, Salem: Chief of Staff, William Horne, Salem; Department Inspector, Peter Webb. Warren: Chief Mustering Officer, R. F. Palmer, Akron; Judge Advocate, W. H. Minturn, New Lexington; Chief Bugler, T. E. Hite, Columbus.

The State Board of Assessors and Appraisers has appointed these boards of review: Fostoria, Roger Alcott (Rep.). ive years; Andrew P. Hamill (Rep.), three years; Thomas P. Adams (Dem.), one year. Tiffin, James Watson (Rep.). A. T. Paige (Dem.), one year. Samuel A. Dunbar was appointed to the Gallipolis Board to fill the unexpired term of

Charles T. Stackhoff, resigned. The center span of the aqueduct of the Miami and Erie Canal gave way at Locknton, and the canal boat of Captain Newton, bound down stream, which was directly over it, was sunk, the boat being broken just back of the bow. Fortunately o one was on board but the steersman and he was able to reach the bank. Th span that gave way was repaired some time ago, and the cause was the decay of some of the old timbers that were left when the repairs were made. The break bly two weeks. The State boat has been

sent for and repairs will begin at once. An automobile earrying John J. Jack, his wife and the Misses Jennie and Mary E. Jack, was struck by a street car at the corner of East Madison avenue and Superior street, Cleveland. Mrs. Jack had three ribs broken and is believed to be fatally burt. The others named are cut and bruised and may be seriously hurt.

The Adjutant General has mustered out of service Company L, Second Regiment, of Wapakoneta. The reasons given are that the town lacks the proper military spirit, and that it is impossible to get suitable officers to succeed those who resigned recently. This action of the Adjutant General precludes the reorganization of the company.

Another Mean Man. "Stimson is a mean man."

"Why so?" "He's got a way of keeping his wife from going through his pockets for oose change." "How's that?"

"He spends it all before he gets ome."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Specific Instructions Miss Highflatte-Mary, if Mr. Moneybilt comes, hold him until I return, Mary-All right, mum; an' if he tries to break away, shall I bang him?

GROWTH OF MORMONISM

Engaged in Proselyting.

years, says John R. Winder, first coun-

sonally engage in it, and also on the

part of the church. Outside of the

United States the most successful

work is being carried on among the

Scandinavian races, for these people

accept our gospel the most readily.

to additions by proselyting.

Every care, adds Mr. Winter, is

church in the faith of their fathers.

The older settlements in Utah have

been veritable human hives. Although

the main body of Mormons is in the

State of Utah, numbering about 158,-

000 souls, their settlements are consid-

erable in many other States. In Ohio

there are 10,678 members of the

Church of Latter Day Saints; in Iowa,

5,303; in Arizona, 6,500; in Missouri,

8,189; in Colorado, 1,762; in California,

Tested by Time.

my back became worse and worse un

til it was a daily burden that inter-

Pills I made a statement for publica

tion declaring that they had entirely

relieved me of the pain in my back. I have since then had a year's time in

which to study the effects of the med-

icine, and while I have had slight

touches of the trouble since, the use

of the pills has always driven away all

come convinced of the fact that the

nent in its effects, and I know that a

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1,396, and Wyoming, 1,386.

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day schools.,

At a recent dinner in Washington At Present 1.600 Missionaries Are - of the United States navy Capt. told the following story about a cer-The Mormon church is abating none tain shallow pated nawal chaplain who of its wonderful activity. There are was looked upon with scant respect by now 700 missionaries actively engaged his brother officers. From traveling in this country and an equal number salesman the man had turned preachin Northern Europe. In the Pacific iser, and, backed by influence, came to lands and the Orient 200 more workers Washington in Mr. Cleveland's time to are engaged in preaching to the soget a naval chaplaincy. When he was called pagan races. For a number of

selor to the president of the church, penetrating way and said:
"Mr. —, his is no case of favoritism. We want a man of merit and the church has kept from 1,600 to 2,000 men constantly engaged in the work of propaganda. This is entirely unability for this post." selfish on the part of those who per-

The applicant rejoined: "Mr. President, if it is God's will that I go into the navy neither you nor any one else can keep me out." The President eyed him for a mo ment and then said dryly: "Well, Mr. - I'll do my part, any

The Hawaiian group of islands has way. Good morning." proved a fertile field, and there 2,000 "The cream of the joke is," said the converts have been made in the last narrator, "that the fellow-who really seven years. Within the last eighteen did get into the navy later-told the months a promising mission has been story himself, with all seriousness, opened in the City of Mexico, where adding, 'And as I left that room I had there is a membership of 200 natives. a strong conviction that it was not Apart from the accessions from outthe will of Providence that I should curious Yankees. side sources, the increase among the enter the navy at that time."-New 1, Latter Day Saints is greater than York Mail and Express.

among any other community in the land, and the growth of the church is Do Your Feet Ache and Barn? Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or New Shoes feel Easy. Cures Corns. Bunions, Swollen, Hot and Sweating Feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE, Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. due more to this natural increase than For example, in 1901 we had in attendance in our Sabbath schools 55,327 male pupils, 58,598 female pupils and 15,198 young men and women teach-

ers; making a total of 129,123 young The Railway Sandwich. "Here's a remarkable article about The total membership of the Morpigeons and their flight," said a mar mon church, according to the last cento his companion on a railroad train. sus, was 300,000, which shows that "Is there?" apathetically responde nearly one-half its communicants are the other man, who looked dyspeptic young people connected with its Sunand lonesome.

"Yes, sir," said the enthusiastic reader. "It says that pigeons have taken to instruct the youth of the been found with grain in their stomachs that must have been eaten six hundred miles away! Think of that!" "I don't want to think of it," said the commercial traveler, morosciy. "I've had the same experience with a railroad sandwich too many times!"

Have used Piso's Cure for Consun tion nearly two years, and find nothing to compare with it.—Mrs. Morgan, Berke-ley, Cal., Sept. 2, 1901.

Had Use for Them. Weary Walker-Lady, would yet please give me a few crusts like dose got last week? Mrs. Newed-Yes, poor fellow. Here Weary Walker-Can't yer make it

"The Klean, Kool, Kitchen Kind" of oves keep you clean and cool. Eco-omical and always ready. Sold at good

our, mum? Me and me partner wants

Another Point of View. "Death loves a shining mark," sigher man with a mourning band on his says: "Up to the early part of the year 1902 I had been a sufferer from kidney

troubles for many years. The pain in rocks the boat usually escapes goes to prove that it doesn't necessarily love a fered with every duty. I was much af-flicted with headaches and dizzy spells Tri-Weekly Tourist Car Service and was unable to rest well nights. In By way of the Nickel Plate Road. Every May, 1902, after using Doan's Kidney

nature, "but the fact that the idiot who

comfort of modern train service is provided at very small cost. Berth rates le
weaknesses, and many sanative, antithan half the price of regular Pullmile was purposes which readily suggest
service. Get particulars from neares to women, especially moth-Fort Wayne, Ind. Too Much Water.

my, when t "Yes, too fast. I think they water me too much. Why, I have to take a bath every morning."-Little Chronicle. Old Sofas, Backs of Chairs, etc., can

be dyed with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES. An Epitaph.

they will be surprised and pleased with the result." Here lies a man of wisdom shy, A FREE TRIAL of this great kid-Who nature's laws defied; ney medicine which cured Mrs. Brod-erick will be mailed on application to He undertook to shoe a mule-That's all. He simply died. lress Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Do you want a Self Inking Dating

For sale by all druggists, price 50 Stamp for 75 cents? Address, Lock Box 219, Fort Wayne, Indiana. A cotton mill to be built at Quito, the "Mamma," queried little Floramay,

capital of Ecuador, must be carried on the backs of mules through the Andes, passing a point 16,000 feet in altitude. he knowing mother, "is a man who will make a chump of himself if given the Mrs. Austin's Pancake flour makes lovely pancakes, muffins and gems. So good you

always ask for more. To points in the West and Northwest by way of the Nickel Plate Road. See near-Grains of wheat have been found

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